Gazette on the improvement question

and heaped their abuse upon it. But

after the lapse of a dozen years, the

prophecy of the Gazette has been ful-

filled. The hundreds of thousands of dollars appropriated by congress for the

rivers—in a single year sometimes reach

lars-have been practically squandered

money could not be of any practical

Wisconsin with its ever changing channel

-but the congressmen made themselves solid with their constituents whenever

by congress, and therefore with the en

gineers, the contractors, and the mem-

oers of congress it became more of a per-

But the eyes of the lawmakers at Washington have been opened at last

and all hands agree that no more morey

shall be wasted on the Fox and Wiscon-

The Georgia legislature, which is

unanimously democratic, is not in favor

resolution with only two or three dis

senting votes, requesting the senate not

to confirm J. O. Matthews for register of

Senator Spooner will deliver an address

on the late Congressman Price. He is

such a good hand, in pronouncing

enlogies that this will be the third time

be has been called upon to do that kind

General Hazen, chief of the signal

ervice, died suddenly at Washington

Sungay night. He had been ill but four days and his symptoms were not thought

JEWETT AND MOCK.

Two Indiana Democrats the Republican

Two Indiana Democrats the Republicana Will Try to Hounce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—The sensution here Saturday was the statement that the Republicans of the house had formulated charges against Jewett, of Floyd county. The charges are said to be bribery and corruption at the election, and the chairman of the house committee on elections said there were charges to be presented, but would not give their nature. Jewett is a young man,

give their nature. Jewett is a young man and is leader of the house on the Democratic

side, where there was intense indignation at

Another Democratic member whom the

committee on elections is investigating is Mock, of Wells county. It is asserted that

he went to Canada during the rebelion and

became a subject of Queen Victoria, and since coming back has not been natural-

A resolution was adopted in the house without division, the Democrats making as opposition, to the effect that the practice of the joint convention of the legislature meeting.

ing in the hall of representatives was an un-broken one, and the hall had been con-

broken one, and the hall had been con-structed with that purpose in view, being made large enough to accommodate both branches of the legislature, which the senate chamber was not; therefore the senate was invited to meet in joint convention in the

hall of representatives on the 19th.

Among the bills introduced was one giving

the Odd Fellows the privilege of erecting a statue of Colfax in University park, and another permitting the Hendricks' monument to be put either in University park, the

The Knights of Labor members-or rather

the members who were elected as Democrats or Republicans, but are members of the

Enights of Labor—are giving both parties trouble. It is now stated that one of them

will stay out of each joint convention, thus

breaking the quorum, or going into the con-vention vote for some one other than the caucus nomines, thus breaking the majority

and preventing an election.

and preventing an election.

The arguments in the Smith-Rebertson case were concluded Saturday, and Judge Ayers reserved his decision until Monday. The argument for Smith was simply that no until distance and the best of the second of the s

valid election could be held until 1888, and that therefore all votes cast for Robertson

BOLD MASKED ROBBERS.

They Atlompt to Steal Guns Off a Train,

but Are Driven Off.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 17. - One of the most dar

reference, and it.—One of the most dering schemes to rob a train that has been tried this section of the state for years past was attempted briday night near Sheridan station, or the Panhandle read, not more than the reference when the form this few this tries.

four miles from this city. The second sec-tion of the west-bound through freight train

No. 51 left the city Panhandlo yards shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night. A number of the cars were leaded entirely with Win-

of the cars were loaded entirely with which eluster rifles, revolvers, ammunition, and vailage. These cars were consigned to St. Louis. The train had passed Sheridan station, and was approaching Cork run tunnel, when Engineer McCabe noticed that the train was hanling very heavy. He immediately reversed the lover of the locametive and

stopped the train, thinking that a car had jumped the track. He, Conductor Hoed, and Fireman William Carley left the ongine

and started back to find out what was the trouble. As they walked along the sub of train they were surprised to see that two of the ears that were loaded with the rifles and

ammunition had been broken open. They peopel into the darkness, and indistinctly saw the forms of five men stooping over sev-

eral boxes of guns that had been broken open. A rifle protruded over the edge of the door of one of the cars.

got away, one of the train hands being wounded in the leg. No arrests have yet been made, and there is much speculation

is to what the robbers wanted with guns

some people advancing the idea that they were Anarchists.

For the relief and cure of the inflam-

of the symptoms, while almost number-less cases are on record of radical cures of chronic catarib and may fever after all

other modes of treatment have proved of

military circle or the state house grounds.

to be dangerous.

deeds for the District of Columbia.

sonal affair than a public benefit.

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### THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, JANU-KY 17. A NOTED OPINION ON RUSK'S

MESSAGE. Among the many splendid press en so-called improvement of the rivers have dorsements of Governor Rusk's message, been wasted. There was no possible the following from the Chicago Tribune promise of making the streams permais conspicuous for its excellence: "The nently navigable even if the surplus in message of Governor Rosk, printed in the treasury was exhausted in that directhe last issue ct the Tribune, is lifted tion. But the extravagant appropriations above the ordinary routine level of state for the alleged purpose of improving the papers of this kind by the conspicuously practical manner in which he treats the ing four or five hundred thousand dol, questions of Labor and Socialism. While conceding that it is the special duty of by the engineers and contractors. The government to protect the rights of wageworkers against injustice and op- value to the rivers-especially to the pression at the hands of their employers, he at the same time reads the wageworkers some very useful lessons, and evolves one idea which has been lest sight of an appropriation for the river was made very generally in discussion of the labor question-namely: "That a large majority of the people of every city and every state where the labor troubles have existed, and an overwhelming majority of the whole people, are not directly parties to the controversies at all." \* \* When it comes to the

questions of socialism and its destructive augrenistic methods no one will doubt the right of Gov. Rusk to speak with authority. He has had an active and memorable personal experience both with of colored men for office, as it adopted a the demagogues who preach the doctribes of socialism, like the Morgane, Gruenhut, and Schillings, and with the murderous wretches who would attempt to enforce these doctrious by force-the Spieses Lingge and Pieldens. How courageously, and dutifully he maintained the authority of the law and how thoroughly he stamped out auarchism in Wisconsin are well known, and how strongly he commerded himself to law abiding people of that state by his prompt and fearless action was shown by the results of the November election. Of these pastiferous doctrines he says:

doctrives he says:

With those agrarian and socialistic theories of fancial society that deny the right of private property of each individual to fall protection in the enjoyment and control of all his lawful earnings, whether obtained by his own labor or by contract, we can have no sympathy. They are as un-dimerican as monarchy and as treasonable as session. They contemplate the destruction of both justice and liberty, and would accomplish the destruction of both if their application to existing society were seriapplication to existing society were seriapplication to existing society were solvi-ously attempted. We are not prepared, as Amorican citizens, to even consider a change in our form of government. Republican institutions and individual institutions and individual liberty go hand in hand; and must be and will be loyally maintained.

This is a brave and patriotic utterance and should be the sentiment of every true American citizen. 'Throttle the law! That is tresson, nothing more, nothing less, and Governor Rusk strikes the right key when be says 'these doctrine' are as un Americau as monarchy, and as treasonable as secession.' It is refreshing to listen to one governor who has no hes tation in exposing someliem and anarcham in their true colors."

### ABOUT POOL RATES.

In explaining why there has been such a shrinkage in the value of back cattle, he Chicago Live Stock Review has the following to say: "Since 1884 there ha been a recession of prices of 40@50 per cent. This tremendous shrinkage was ohiefly the result of material causes among which were the depreciation in other food articles, and the lessened purchasing ability of the masses, by reason of the "hard times." But an almost equally potent factor in bringing about he unexampled depression of the last

elve months was the extertionate freight rates exacted by the castern pool hnes. The passage by congress of the nter-state commerce bill now under consideration would remove one of the principal hindrances to a return of prosperity to the cattle industry, and the farmers and stockmen of the west should give their representatives at Washington ounderstand that they are expected to se prempily and vigorously in securing the passage of that important measure. The day that bill becomes a law, from \$1 @ 1.50 withe added to the market price of every bullock in the west. Its grompt passage will signalize the entrance upon a more prosperous era for western farmers and stock raisers and they should not permit its defeat through negligenco on their part to advise the members of congress as to the true rentiment of the west on that important question. The number of cattle in the country is unquestionably smaller than twelve months ago, labor is more generally and more profitably' emptored than at may time since 1884, and but give the west relief from railroad extortion, and the year upon which we have entered will see a boom in the cattle industry such as it has not object for years."

If the passage of the inter-state commerce bill will belp the stock raisers, all The men, it was discovered when a lamp was secured, had their faces concoaled by red handkerchiefs tied around, leaving only nght, the consumers will not object. To the latter it doesn't mule any difference a space for their eyes and moths. The train robbers, as soon as they saw that they were discovered at their work, jumped out of the doors of the cars and sharted to run away.

There was a vigorous chase, but the robbers how low the price of beef cattle, is, they have to pay the maximum price for steaks and roasts anyway, so that it the stockraisers will be benefitted by the pussage of the bill let it pass.

### ABANDONED AT LAST.

The report comes from Washington that there will be no further appropriations for the alleged improvements of Lie Pox and Wisconsin rivers. The government engineers have at last come to the wise conclusion that there is no use to attempt to make these streams navigable, and in a report to the secretary of war recommend an abandonment of the

For the relief and cure of the inflammation and congestion called "a cold in
h ad" there is more potency in Ely's
Gream Balm than in anything else it is
possible to prescribe. This preparation
bas for years past been making a brilliant
success as a remedy for cold in the head,
catarrh and hay fever. Used in the
initial stages of these complaints Gream
Balm prevents any serious development
of the symptoms, white almost numberwork on these rivers. Years ago, the Gazette took the position that the large sums of money expended on the Fox and Wiscopsin rivers was nothing less than money squandered. The papers published in towns and cities on these streams, and the congressmen representing districts through which

these creaks pass, took assue with the

HAZEN'S FINAL SIGNAL

GIVEN BY HIM WHO HAS ALL SEA SONS FOR HIS OWN.

Gen. W. B. Hazon, Chief Signal Officer, Suddenly Called to the Great Majority-His Wife and Child Denied the Sorrowful Boon of Being by His Deathbed-Short Sketch of His Life.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17.-Gen. W. I Hazen, chief signal officer, died hero of dia betic come at 8 o'clock Sunday evening Gun. Razen had suffered from diabetes fo some years, but of late having improved in health and strength, hopes were entertained



of his complete recovery. At the reception

to the diplomatic corps given by the presi-dent last Thursday night he took a severe dont last Thursday night he took a severe cold, causing him to keep his bed on Friday. On Saturday he was up and reported himself much better, saying he would go to his office Monday. Sunday morning his physician, Dr. P. F. Harvey, U. S. A., was summoned soon after daylight. He at once repaired to his rooms and found an alarming change in his condition, suggesting a poisoning of the blood from his constitutional disease. Dr. Harvey at once adopted measures to overtharvey at once adopted measures to over-come this condition and restore strength. A consultation was also at once sought with consultation was also at once sought with Dr. D. L. Huntington, of the army, who agreed in the main with the attending physician. The case was deemed of so extreme gravity that his relatives in this city were informed, and they at once gathered about him and spared no effort to bring him relief. Some improvement resulted from the treathim and spared no effort to bring him relief. Some improvement resulted from the treatment, but toward evening his symptoms became aggravated, and at the urgent request of his family Dr. Lincoln was also called in and met Drs. Harvey and Huntington in consultation. Every measure that skill or science could suggest failed to rally the sinking efficer and he breathed his last at \$0'clock in the ovening. His final illness was not accompanied with suffuring, and his decil was color and without a structle. not accompanied with stituting, that has death was calm and without a struggle. Gan Hazen was born at West Hartford, Vt., on the 27th of Soptember, 1830. In 1851 he was appointed a cadet in the military anademy at West Point, and was gradualed in 1855. In September, 1851, he took command of the Forty-first Ohio regiment and analysis distinction, to the close of the

mann of the forsy-line. Onto legislated and served with distinction to the close of the war, when he was in command of the Fitteenth army corps. Con. Hazon was appointed third signal officer in December, 1850, succeeding Gon. Myer.

Mrs. Hazon and her only son are now in Paris, where they have been for several Paris, where they have been for several menths.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR OLNEY.

Ann Arbor University Loses a Distin-Ann Arbor University Loses a Distinguished Scholar.

Ann Arbon, Mich., Jan. 17.—Edward Olney, I.I., D., professor of mathematics in the University of Michigan, was found dead in his bed at his home Sunday morning. He had been ailing for some years so that he was partially relieved from his duties, but was feeling quito well all lest week. Saturday he was on the street, but complained of dizziness. The autopsy showed that death was due to fatty degeneration of the arteries, more particularly those leading to the brain, death resulting from lack of blood circulation. Professor Onley was one of the best known mathematicians in the country, and the author of a series of text books in elementary and higher mathematics. He was born in Saratoga county, New York in 1827.

Ex-Empress Eugenie's Grandson. PARIS, Jun. 17.—The sensation of the day here is the report that ex-Empress Eugenie has a grandson in the person of the child of a has a grandson in the person of the child of a Miss Watkins, an English woman whem the prince met on a train some time before he started to Zululand. The woman did not know who the prince was, but seems to have been a willing mistress, as before they left the train a rendezvous had been appointed, and not long afterward the prince established his inamorata in rooms (so the woman's story goes) in Jamyn street. The child was born after the prince went to Zululand, and is said to be the image of its father. Its is said to be the image of its father. Its mother is asking no money, and says she only made a sworn statement to the facts be-fore she left England for Australia (where fore she left England for Australia (where she now is teaching school) because she desired to do justice by the boy, who is said to in charge of Marquis d'Oyley. It is stated that the ex-empress is making inquiries in the matter, and that there is documentary proof of Miss Watkin's story.

International Amonities. PARIS, Jan. 17.—A banquet was given here Saturday evening to celebrate the anniver-Saturday evening to celebrate the anniversary of the capture of Yorktown. Gen. Boulanger toastod President Cloveland and Minister McLana. He also proposed the toast, "The Union of the Two Peoples," a union which, he said, had been cemented by the "Statue of Liberty," Mr. McLane, in responding, said: "I am here as mintstor and as a comrade of the descendants of the valiant soldiers of Yorktown." After drinking the health of President Grevy, Mr. McLane proposed "The French Army." In offering the toast he said that the army had foring the toast he said that the army had remained worthy of the affection of France and America, and had just received a striking proof of its efficiency and strongth. Word from "North Pole" Glider.

Word from "North Pole" Gilder, who is traveling toward the north pole by land route through British America, informs The Herald by message from York Factory, Hudson Bey, under date of Dec. 15, that he would be detained there until after Christmas owing to the refusal of the Tablice guider to story on a journay before Indian guides to start on a journey before they had partaken of the Christmas com-munion. He expect to reach Repulso bay and fall in with Esquimaux in the spring.

Jay Could at an Inaugural. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 17.-Governor Sa P. flughes was inaugurated at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and delivered his lnau-gural address. Among the many spectators as Jay Gould and party, who arrived Fri-

First Pig-Iron Cargo from Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 17.—The steamer with 10s toos of pig iron from Birmingham. Als. This is the first carge of pig iron ever sipped from here and is the beginning of an

Those who believe that naturo w work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weak-ens the system, and we all know that the ens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, soid or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases or family nee. & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

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TREMENDOUS BURST AT THE GOLDEN GATE

One Hundred Thousand Pounds of Glant Powder "Goes Off" In a Wrecked Ves sel-Great Damage Done to Buildings Near the Cliff Rouse-A Life-Saving Crow Blown into the Air. .

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 17.—Information has just been received here that the schooner Parallel which sailed from hore last Friday for Asteria, Ora., with a general cargo, has been driven ashere near the Polit Lobas signal station, at the Golden Gate, and an immense quantity of giant powder in the cargo had expleded. The reports say that the Cliff bouse and several other buildings were destroyed by the explosion. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 17,-Informa-

that the Cliff bouse and soveral other buildings were destroyed by the explosion.

The vessel had been bouring against adverse winds and was carried on the rocks by a strong tide. The captain and crew took to the boats and being unable to make a landing in the heavy surf, stood away for the entrance to the hurbor. The life-saving men went to assist the schooner, but fluding for abandoned most of them left for their station about 1 o'clock. Soon afterward a terrible explosion occurred, caused no doubt by the beatings of the vessel upon the rocks.

terrible explosion occurred, caused no doubt by the beatings of the vessel upon the rocks. The entire amount of 100,000 pounds of the powder on board exploded.

Everything in the vicinity was wrocked. The life-saving station was completely demolished. The side of the Cliff house nearest the vessel was tern to pleces and the whole building was badly wrocked, despite its elevated eltuation on the bluff. The numerous bathing house and the concert paviling on the beach were damaged, and their merous bacung sousses and the concert pavi-ion on the beach were damaged, and their windows were all broken. The fine consorr-atory of Adolph Sutro, on the heights, was ruined. It seemed to full to pieces. All the windows in Mr. Sutro's house were broken.
Three of the life-saving crew, who were left to camp on the boach near the wrecked vessel, were blown into the nir and severely injured by the concussion and the fall. One of them, Horaco Smith, had nearly every joint had libera dislocated. He suffered greatly. in his limbs dislocated. He suffered greatly, but it is thought that be will recover. The others, Charles Rogers and John Wilson,

others, Caurles Rogers and John Wilson, were less seriously hurt.
Capt. Haysleys, of the life-saving station, says a great wave followed the explosion, rolling up the beach like a tidal wave. The shock of the explosion was like an earthquake. The whole clift shock. The men who had gone to bed in the station were thrown violently out upon the floor. The Cliff house will have to be entirely robuilt. It was a fine and costly structure, but is now so shattored that it is in danger of felling over the cliff into the ocean.

PIPING "ILE" TO GOTHAM.

A Line Nearly Finished Direct from the Oil Regions.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 17.—The connection of New York city with the oil region of north-western Pennsylvania by an underground western Fannsylvania by an underground pipe line, which has been the dream of speculators for years, promises to be accomplished by April 1. The pipes were laid under the Bangor & Portland rallroad tracks at Wind Gap, Northampton county, on Monday, Dec. 10, and were extended to Ackermanville durable tracks. The company is also greeting ing last week. The company is also erecting a telegraph line, which is now flatshed as far as Martin's creek. It a stream is reached a wooden trestle is built for the pipe, and if a wooden trestle is built for the pipe, and if a mountain, the pipe is run straight up its sides, no matter how steep. The intention is to pump the oil into a reservoir in the oil region, and by immense pressure to force it through the pipes from fifty to 200 miles at a time, as the case may be. Here the oil ompties into another reservoir, where it is pumped into and forced through unother long section of pipe, until the end of the pipe line is reached. Five years ago the line was run to Tamanond as a test, and the expane of running to that point was found to be so run to Tamanand as a test, and the expans of running to that point was fount to be so much cheaper than by rall that it was decided to continue it to New York. The line will cross the Delaware at Martin's crock, and thence straight through New Jersey to New York.

Time Will Test These Prophecies. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The passage of the inter-state commerce bill by the senate was not as disastrous to the price of stocks Satas many had feared. The speculator either felt that the measure is still a long way from becoming a law, or have alread

President Sloan, of the Delaware & Lack wanna road, in an interview, doctored that the bill is impracticable, and predicted that if it became a law it would soon be oither repealed or modified. Sidney Dillon thinks that the bill will foster the business of the Canadian Pacific road. Henry Cleaves say that Sonator Everts' declaration that such a law is unconstitutional is enough to warrant railroads to disregard the measure eve

Labor Organizing at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Jan. (7.—A meeting of workingmen at Arbeiter hall, representing about fifty local trades assembles, and labor or intry local trains assembles, the horse of an indications, was called to order a li o'clock Sunday morning by Mr. Cav anaugh, district master workman of the Knights of Labor. The object of the meet how we to form a labor parky and to an ing was to form a labor party and to arrange for holding a city convention to nominate a ticket for the spring election. A. C. Cosner was elected permanent chairman, Ernest Weier secretary. The resolutions adopted were practically those of the Henry George party in Naw York. Proliminary steps for organization were taken and a congratulatory message from Henry Goorge

Intal Fire at Torre Haute-Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan 17.—At 3 o clock
Saturday morning the Terre Haute distillery, of which Crawford Pairbacks is presdent, was totally destroyed by fire, entailing
a less of \$100,000. James Nugent, working a loss of stoloop, was rendered uncon-scious by the explosion, and before ald could reach him he was burned to a crisp. His was the only death that occurred. In the building ware about 66,000 gallons of high-wines, 20,000 gallons of rectified whisky, a large amount of malt, and about 10,000 bushels of corn, all of which was destroyed.

Alleged British Spics Arrested. REBLIN, Jan. 17.-It is rumored here the BERLIN, Jan. 17.—It is rumored here that two British-Indian military officers have been arrested in Moscow on suspicion of their being spies. It is said they had in their possession a number of military statches representing patterns of guns, plans of fortifica-tions, obstructions to travel on roads, sto. and that they explained their presence in Moscow by saying that the British govern-ment had sent them there to learn the Rus-

Torles Urged To Be on Hand LONDON, Jan. 17.—Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, has caused a circuar to be sent to the government's supporter iar to be sent to the government's supporters in parliament urging them to make every effort to attend the opening of the session, when they will be invited to proceed directly to the consideration of questions of great im-

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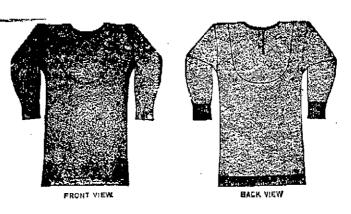
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### M'GLYNN'S SUCCESSOR.

HE GETS A COLD RECEPTION IN HIS NEW PARISH.

Suite of a Second Summons.

A Great Row Kicked Up About the Re moval of a Roman Catholic Priest-Silenced Priest Not Going to Rome, in

New York, Jan. 17.—It has been learned that the Roy. Arthur L. Donelly, paster of St. Michael's church, Thirty-second street and Ninth avenue, has been appointed to supercede the Rev. Dr. McGiynn as pastor of St. Stephen's church, and that he will enter upon the discharge of the duties connected with his new charge forthwith. A meeting of the parishioners was held Saturday evening, at which the removal of Dr. McGlyon

was roundly denounced.

The pathway of Roy, Arthur J. Donnelly, temporary pastor of St. Stopken's parish, in place of Poy. Dr. McGlym, was not strewn with roses Sunday, the first day after he as-sumed charge of the parish. The parishioners had an opportunity to show what they thought of the change made by their fathers in the church before they had three to cool off. There were no fires in the church Sunday, and the congregation suffered from cold. Patrick Johnson, for sixteen years sexton of St. Stophen's, has desarted his post for the first time. While Johnson was in the furnaco-room on Saturday Rev. Mr. Donnelly entered and informed him that he was

"Is that so?" said Patrick. "Then I re-

sign."

Men had to wear their overcoats and women their wraps at the service. There were many less singers than usual in the choir loft during high mass. Miss Agatha Munier, Dr. McGlynn's staunch friend, who was leader of the choir and resigned a fortingth ago, stood on the sidewalk in front of St. Staphen's church whon the choic was as sembling and tried to persuado outh singer who arrived to remain away from the choir loft. An organ and a surpliced boy chair usually take part in the high mass on Sun-day. Sunday the organ was silent; there were no surpliced singers in the usual four as usually lighted. There were three candles on each side of the tabornacle. The cannos on each said of she tabornacie. The church clock on the organ loft stopped at \$250, the boar when Rev. Mr. Donnelly took possession of the rectory. As the congregation passed out of the church and down the broad steps on the Twenty-eighth street side, a middle-aged man cried from time to time: "A meeting will be held this ovening in the ent of the church. All are respect fully invited to attend."

Altogether it was a cold day for the new

pastor of St. Stephen's.

James P. Archibeld carried this around to
Catholic delegates in the Contral Lubor
union. It had been handed to him by mem-

union. It had been handed to him by members of St. Stephen's church:

New Your, Jan. 17.—"All the religion from Rome you please, but no politics." All Catholics are requested to meet at Cooper Union hall Monday evening, Jan. 17. at 8 o'clock, to enter their most emphatic but respectful protest against the striking down of one of the purest, most faithful ministers of our holy church, Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynh.

To this are added the names of working-men in the parish of St. Stephen and the names of delegates of the Central Labor unnames of delegates of the Central Labor union. John McMackin spoke for nearly an
hour, at a meeting Sunday, saying among other things: "It is necessary to show Dr. McGiynn's superiors
that the people for whom the doctor sarrifleed so much are sansible of the value of his
contest. We must make them understand sorvices. We must make them understand that we will not permit him to be subjected to rough treatment without making a pro-

At the close of his speech McMackin read

Resolved, That the workingmen of this city be requested by the Control Labor union to attend the mass-meeting to be held in to attend the mass-meeting to 10 field in Copper institute to protest against the action of Archbishop Corrigan in his unjust treatment of Dr. McGlynn, who, for the exercise of his right as an American citizen, is to be deprived of his priestly functions and humbled and disgraced and brought before a foreign tribunal to explain his acts as an American citizen.

A committee of twenty-one was named to make arrangements for holding the meeting, which will probably be on Wednesday or

George's Friends Capture an Indignation Mouting.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Bernard J. Keliy, nember of the Twenty-second assembly distriet, Henry Georgo club, called an indigna-tion meeting at 1971 Third avenue Saturday night to denounce Henry Georgo for his at-tacks on the Roman Catholic church, About tacks of the roomsh Candon current, yopote thirty man were present. Mr. Kelly spoke of his work for the Labor candidate and denounced Mr. George for wrecking his party on the rock of religion. He said that 200 George voters in the Twenty-second district had signed a pledge not to support that citical state of the control of the present with the control of t zen should be come before the people again zen should be come before the people again. The meeting was inharmonious, as about haif the men did not believe in censuring Mr. George. The late comers, especially, were ardent for him, and seeing that the meeting had been captured, the chairman moved adjournment, which was carried.

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A Peremptory Summons for McGlynn New York, Jan. 17.-The Times says Dr. McGlynn has received a peromptory summons to proceed to Rome and explain his land theories. The summons came inclosed in a letter to Archbishop Corrigan, who sent word to Dr. McGlynn to call for it. The independent elerical declined to call, telling the archibishop that if he had a communication for him be could send it to him. This was done. Dr. McGlynn will not go to Home, and it is stated that he will soon become still more prominent as an advocate of the Henry George idea, and will be a delegate to the constitutional convention in the interests of the labor party.

Mrs. Grant Contributes to the Monu ment Fund.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.- Mrs. Grant ha added to the Grant monument fund \$982.50 in the form of two checks audited by the husband last your. One was for \$120, arrears found to be due Gen. Grant under old blexican war extra pay acts. The other for \$62.50 was the buinned due the general on his salary from July 1, 1855, to the time of his death, July 23, 1885. Mrs. Grant feels that the money is reasonable to heaved in that the money is too sacred to be used in any other way than as an offering toward the building of the monument in memory of her late husband.

Reducing Post's Plurality. PEORIA, Jan. 17.—The recount of Peoria county was concluded Saturday. Leaving out all disputed ballots, result is a not gain of six for Worthington. The recount in Fulton county also began Saturday, and Worthington's attorney telegraphed that in five townships and one precinct of that county Worthington has gained eight votes.

We should economize at all times, but more especially when times are closty Observe the purchases of your thrife neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a lifty cent bottle of Dr. Biglow's Cough Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, sale and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

TRIED IT ON THE CAT.

Some More Racy Testimony from Mrs.

Emmons-Hard on Kempster, WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17,-Mrs. Emmons was on hand at 11 o'clock Saturday and resumed the story of her married life. She told about her jokes with the physicians who were employed to test her sunity by in-terviews at her home; of her own eccentricities, which were exaggerated to her disarvantage, and of her rows with her husband. The professor had built a new house and there were two bath rooms, one of which he used solely. Mrs. Emmens proposed to give hers up to the servants and the professor was disgusted that she should desire to give it up to "niggers." Soon after this they separated. He gave her the house and she gave him ninety-one letters he had written to the Philadelphia woman, and together they burned

them.
With reference to Dr. Kempster she told Rome's Interference Condemned-The of his being in the room when she took a litof his being in the room when the took in the lee colored boy on her lap and petted him. The doctor also was astonished at her considation for a "nigger," and "then I commenced to bleff the stupid man. He hadn't wit enough to understand. He did not even ask me what I meant. He just took it all in." all in."

When the people in the court room stopped laughing, she went on to explain about a certain cat and chest protector story. The certain cat and closst protector story. The cless protector she bought of a poor woman who said that it was full of electricity. "It was made of steel," she continued, "I wanted to try it, but concluded to try it on the cat liest. I put it on poor puss, placed her on the table, and in walks Dr. Kompstor. He asked mo what I was doing. I didn't want to see the stupid, and replied to his impudent question as it deserved. I told him that I was electrifying the cat. I passed my hard lover suffering mas and said to Kennester. over suffering pass and said to Kempster with my face as straight as possible 'f can feel the electricity passing up my arm,' and he was fool enough to think I meant it." At last Mrs. Enumons described her lus-

band's solicitude about her trip to Blooming-dule asylum, and concluded by declaring sho was repeatedly drugged with whisky so that it was comparatively easy to get her into the

#### ORGANIZING THE COLLIERS.

Move of Knight Balley Which Being Rapidly Effected.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- The Press oub lishes a long story of a schanic which orig-inated in the mind of W. H. Beiley, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, to organize under one banner all the coal min-ers and mine labovers in the United States, The plan, The Press says, received the same tion of Mr. Powderly some time ago, and the work of absorbing and superseding the pres-ent organizations has been going on quietly for a long time. Fourteen states and four territories are new embraced in the organiza-tion and every indication points to the bire fulfillment of the gigantic scheme. Of were no supplied singers in the usual places and no singing from that choir. As was resolved at the indignation meeting Saturday night no collection meeting Saturday night no collection was taken up. There were but six lights on the alter in place of twenty of the mining suctions of Panaylvania, both antimetic and bituminous, all have been organized except the Connelisville color region, and that will be canvassed during the coming week.

The whole organization will be known

National District assembly No. 185 of Miners and Mine Laborers of America. Suborganizations under the guidance of the Na-tional assembly will control the different districts. No strike will be permitted without the sanction of the executive board. It is not proposed to strike at once, but to organize for future protection. The mem-bership is about 100,000 men.

Brickingers and Nine Hours. Washington City, Jan. 17.—The National Association of Bricklayers in session in this city, Saturday reaffirmed their position in city, Saturday reaffirmed their position in favor of nine hours a day. It is claimed by the members that the nine hour day has been a complete success, owing to the refusal of the bricklayers to be drawn into the eight hour movement. The following efficers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Alexander H. Darragh, of St. Louis, Mo.; vice-president, Andrew McCormick, of Toronto, Ont; sucretary, W. H. Stavenson, of Cincinnati, Ohio; treasurer, Michael J. Murray, Albany, N. Y. ruy, Albany, N. Y.

The Strike Against Lovillard. New York, Jan. 17.—About 600 of the 5,000 striking employes of Lorillard's Tobacco works in Jersey City held a meeting Sunday and discussed the situation. The determined to continue the strike until Force man Brown is discharged by the firm. The Raights of Labor having assumed control of the strike a number of the strikers were initiated into that order. The firm does not show any sign of weakening, and the strike coms os far as ever from sottlement.

Called a Labor Convention. MANKATO, Minn. Jan. 17.-J. B. Burns chairman of the Minnesota branch of the National Industrial union, has called a state la bor convention to elect delegates to ropre tion at Cincinnati, Feb. 22. The delegate will then be asked to express their opinion as to the labor organizations getting into the field in 1885 a presidential ticket.

Invited to Remove Their Tools. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 .- About 103 employes of the cutlery shops at Southing-ton, who have been for a mouth demanding 10 per cent, increase in wages, were notified by the company Saturday to take away theh tool,s as it would be impossible to grant the demand. The lockout causes much surprise.

Fire at a Penlientiary. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 17.—At 8:29 o'clock Saturday night fire was discovered in the large building of the penitentiary used for the manufacture of Vienna bent wood and brooms. The fire was communicated from the engine-room and the entire building and contents were destroyed. The convicts work looked in their cells at the time and made nationapt to escape. The less is \$50,000 by th Mason-Ford company; fully insured.

Two Men Killed By a Snow-Slide. DENVEIL, Colo., Jan 17.—A snow-slide occurred Friday at Marshall busin, which killed two men named Donovan and Gunn and bally injured a third. It demolished the buildings of the Union mine and injured one workman. It also carried away a work-man from the Sheridan mine and another from the Mendota mine. They were rescued, having sustained but slight injuries.

Destructive Fire at Denver Saturday. DENVER, Colo , Jun. 17.—Saturday after-noon the Clifford block, award by W. B. Daniels, was entirely destroyed by fire. The losses are estimated as follows: Knight & Atmore, clothiers, \$84,000; B. Douglass, glassware, \$40,000; offices and lodging rooms, \$20,000; W. B. Daniels, on building, \$40, 600. The losses are nearly all covered by insurance.

German Socialists Call for Funds. NEW YORK, Jun. 17.—The national executive committee of the Socialistic Labor party, at a meeting at 172 First avenue Sauurday night, issued a call to the working people of the country for funds to defraelection expenses of Bismarck's opponents in the coming campaign in Garmany. About

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\$),000 was collected at the meeting.

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REPRESENTATIVE COX VERY ILL.

Severa Attack of Hemorrhage Sunday-

Ris Accumulating Mail. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17, -"Hon. S. S. Ox is a very sick man," said his private secretary to a representative of the United Press Sunday night, "and I wish you would make it known to the country, as his mail. matter is accumulating daily, and his physi-cians will not allow him to transact any business whatsoover. The congressman is a great deal worse off than many of his friends have supposed, and he may not be able to get about for several weeks. Dr. Bliss hopes to have him out within ten days, but he is far

from sure of it."

About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mr. Cox was attacked with quite a severe hemorrhage, which has caused his friends considerable anxiety. There is understood to be indications of pneumonia, and it is this that the doctors are lighting to prevent. Mr. Cox says he contracted a severe cold shortly after the holidays by sleeping in his room at the hotel before it had been properly heated, and that his present illness is the result.

Provisions of the Inter-State Commerce Bill.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17,-The interstate commerce bill as it passed, in brief,, provides for the appointment of a commission of five competent men, not more than three of whom shall belong to one political party. Shippers who have grievances against railroads can make complaint to the commission, or institute suit in the federal courts. Railroads are prohib-ited from charging more for a short than for a longer distance upon their lines in the same direction, the shorter being included within the longer distance, and the circumstances and conditions being the same; but the commission is authorized upon application of a rullroad, and after investigation of the facts, to relieve the railroad from the operation of the general rule in special cases. Pooling is absolutely prohibited. On the question of publicity of rates, the provisions of the two pills have been merged so as to require each rairond to make public the rates between points upon its own road, and in addition the commission is required to secure publicity of through rates in so far as it may be found

Record of House Proceedings. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17.—The conference report on the inter-state commerce bill was presented in the house Saturday and or-dered printed. The bill for retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar was reported back fav. rably. Consideration of the joint resolution authorizing the investigation of the business management of the Pacific rail-ways was begun in committee of the whole, but without cetion the committee rose and an attempt was made to take up the pleuro-pneumonia bill, but the proposition was re-jected. Norwood of Georgia made a personal statement in answor to certain imputa-tions regarding him in a New York World article which charges that \$2,000,000 have been spent by the Pacific railways to buy legislation. He denied ever having any con-nection with the matter. Tucker, Collins and E. B. Taylor were appointed conferrees on the anti-polygamy bill, and the house went into committee on the river and harbor bill, and Hophurn criticised some of its features. After debating the bill for a time the committee rose and the house adjourned until Monday.

Secretary Lamar and His Bride. Washington City, Jan. 17.—Secretary Lamar, accompoinpanied by his bride, ar-Landar, accomponemented by the bride, re-rived here Saturday morning from his home in Oxford, Miss. They were driven imme-diately to his residence on N street. His arrival was a surprise to his family, who did not expect him until Monday. About noon he visited the interior department, where his unexpected presence soon became known and he was the recipion of many known, and he was the recipient of many congratulations from the officials. He re ceived them all in his most genial manner, and seemed in his happiest mood. After remaining at his dosk looking over his personal mail for a short time he returned home. The secretary looks in excellent health and

spirits Mrs. Lamar, who was quite fatigued by the journey, remained at home all day, but despite her distanciant received a few personal friends, who called to pay their re-

The Crime-Producing Pool Table. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17,-The Roy. William E. Parson, of the church of the Reformation (Lutheran), in his sermon Sunday, preached from the text: "Am I My Brother's present from the text: "Ain I ay broader's Keeper' (Genesis v, 0), raviewed in a very touching manner the great injury which has been done the youth of the capital city by the inauguration of pool tables in liquor saloons for the use of which no charge is saloons for the use of which no charge is made; but it is required of players that driuks shall be bought at the end of each game. He showed by statistics that 4,000 of the arrests made in this city were of young men not over 20 years of age and that the pool table was responsible therefor. He also charged the table with being the cause of the increase of murder and other crimes, backed up and his assertions with the testimony of the local police authorities.

The Plaint of the Postmasters Washington City, Jan. 17.—A committee it western postmasters is here to present to the house committee on postoffices a long memorial triging increased compensation for third and fourth class postmasters through-out the country. The memorial presents a statement of the grievances of postmasters of these grades growing out of inadequate compensation. The committee in their mo-morial say they are not before congress as political partisans: politics has nothing to do with the question. They are here not as Republicans or Democrats, simply as representatives of a large body of underpaid and over worked public servants, bolding offices of the highest honor and trust, who do not receive anything like adequte compensation for the

labor performed, or for the responsibility assumed. Behind on Appropriation Bills. Washington City, Jan. 17.—Of the four-teen regular appropriation bills only five have passed the house, which is far behind the record of former short sessions. Those the record of former short sessions. Those which have been passed by the house are the sundry civil, army, Indian, military academy and pensions, while the consular and diplomatic is on the calcadar, and the river and barbor is unfinished business. The postolice and naval appropriation bills are to be reported during this week. There will be yet in committee when these two bills are received the district of Columbia, fortifications, deficiency, agricultural and the logistions, deficiency, agricultural and the logis-intive, executive and judicial.

Cholera Reaches Chill. Washington City, Jan. 17.—Senor Gans is in receipt of a cablegram from the Chilian secretary of state announcing the fact that cholera has made its appearance in Chili, where it is raging with great violence in time district of Aconcagua.

Disbarred from Practice WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17.—Fred Stanton, of Cheyenne, Wy. T., has been disbarred from practice before the interior de-

The Verdiet Enantmone.

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Heavy Snow In New England. St. Albans, Vt., Jan. It.—The snow-storm which began in this city on Thursday is the heaviest of the season, the snow-fail at various points being as follow: St. Albans, 15 inches; Barlington, 15 inches; Montpolier, 15 inches; West Randolph, 29 inches; Randolph, 19 inches; Randolph, 19 inches; Randolph, 19 inches; St. Johns, Can, 15 inches. There is a blockade on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg road, no trains having beer over the line for two days. In many place, along the Central Vermont line, the snow is three feet deep. various points being as follow: St. Albans, three feet deep.

Swore to Kill Uis Pather's Murderer. POINT PLEASANT, W. Ve., Jan. M. - Aboy three years ago in the southern part of the county John Lotcher was shot and killed by Nolso Bordon, in a quarrel about a fence. Latcher's son Abner, then 12 years old, told Letcher's son Abher, then 12 years out, done his mother and others that what he got hig enough he was going to kill Borden. Friday Borden's dead body was found in a clump of brush, with a bullet hole through his head. Young Letcher was Friday huating in the woods in which Borden's body was found.

Wrecked the Train to Rob It. OMAHA, Nob., Jan. 77.—David Hoffman and James Bell, the two men arrested on suspicion of having wrecked the Missouri Pacific passenger train, near Dunbar, Tuesday night, have confessed the deed, and say they committed the crime for the purpose of robbery. If they are Knights of Labor nobody knows it, and that charge seems to have lapsed for want of prouf.

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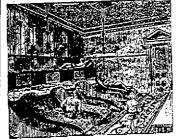
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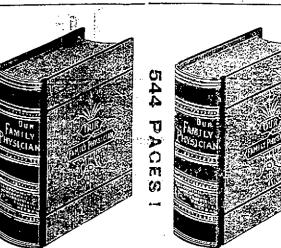
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In Sin, Let All Else Go But Sal-

In the early nart of Dr. Talmage's sermon of

The subject of the sermon was "Broken lices of the Ship," and the text, Acts xxvii, H: "Some on broken pieces of the ship." Talinage spoke as follows: Never off Goodwin Sands, or the Skerries,

or Cape Hatteras, was a ship in worso pre-dicament than in the Mediterranean hurricane was the grain ship, on which 276 passengers were driven on the coast of Malta, five miles from the metropolis of that island, called Citta Vecchia. After a two weeks tempest and the ship was entirely disabled and captain and crew had become completely demoral-ized, an old missionary took command of the vessel. He was small, crooked backed and sore eyed, according to tradition. It was Paul, the only unscared man aboard. He was no more afraid of a Euroelydon tossing the Mediterranean sea, now up to the gates of heaven and now sinking it to the gates of hell, than he was afraid of a kitten playing with a string. He ordered them all down to take their rations, first asking for them a blessing. Then he insured all their lives, telling them they would be rescued, and, so far

from losing their heads, they would not lose

so much of their hair as you could cut off with one click of the seissors; aye, not a thread of it, whether it were gray with age

or golden with youth. "There shall not a hair fall from the head of any of you." Knowing that they can never get to the desired port, they make the sea on the four-teenth night black with overthrown cargo, so that when the ship strikes it will not strike so heavily. At daybreak they saw a creek, and in their exigency resolved to make for it. And so they cut the cables, took in the two paddles that they had on these old bonts and hoisted the mainsuil, so that they might come with such force as to be driven high up on the peach by me fortunate billow. There she foremost, now storn foremost; now rolling over to starboard, now a waye dashes clear over the deck, and it seems as if the old craft has gone forever. But up she comes again, Paul's arm ground a mast, he cries: "All is rell; God has given me all those that sail with Crash! went the prow with such force that it broke off the mast. Crash! went the that it broke oit the mast. Crashi wont the timbers till the seas rushed through from elde to side of the vessel. She parted anidships, and into a thousand fragments the vessel goes, and into the waves 276 immortals are precipitated. Some of them had been brought up on the seashers and had learned to swim, and with their chin just above the waves and by stroke of both arms and propulsion of both feet they put out for the beach and reach it. But, alas, for those others! They have nover learned to swim, or they were wounded by the falling of the

ast, or the nervous shock was too great for them. And others had been weakened by ong sensiekness. Oh, what will become of them? "Take that piece of a rudder," says Paul to one. "Take that fragment of a spar," says Paul to an-other. "Take that table. Take that image of Caster and Pollux. Take that plank from the lifeboat. Take anything and head for the beach." What a struggle for life in the breakers! Oh, the merciless waters, how they weep over the heads of men, women and children! Hold on there! Almost ashore, keep up your courage! Romember what Paul told you. There, the receding wave on the beach leaves in the sand a whole family. There crawls up out of the surf the centurion. There another plank comes in with a life clinging fast to it. There another piece of the shattered vessel with its freightage of an immortal soul. They must by this time all be saved. Yes, there comes in last of all-for he had been overseeing the rest—the old missionary, who wrings the water from his gray beard and cries out: "Thank God, all are

Gather them around a fire and call the roll. Paul builds a fire, and when the bundles of sticks begin to crackle, and, standing and sitting around the blaze, the enssengers begin to recover from their chill, and their wet clothes begin to dry and warmth begins to come into all the shivering passengers, let the purser of the vessel go passingers, the pursue of the poor creatures are missing. Not one of the crowd that were plunged into the sea. How it relieves our acxiety as we read: "Some on broken pieces of the ship, and so it came to pass they all escaped safe to land."

Having on previous occasions looked at the other passengers, I confine myself to-day to on examination of those who came in on troken pieces of the ship. There is something about them that excites in me an intenso interest. I am not so much interested in those that could swim. They got ashore as I expected. A mile of water is not a very great undertaking for a strong swimmer, or oven two miles are not. But I cannot stop thinking about those on broken pieces of the ship. The great gospel ship is the finest vessel of the universe and can carry more passengers than any craft over constructed, the ship. and you could no more wreck it than you could wreck the throne of God Almighty. I wish all the people would come aboard of her. I could not promise a smooth voyage, for off-times it will be tempestuous or a chopped sea, but I could promise safe arrival for all who took passage on that Great Eastern, so called by me because its commander came out of the cust, the star of the cast a badge of his

uthority. But a vast multitude do not take regular passage. Their theology is broken in pieces, and their life is broken in pieces, and their publis are broken in pieces, and their worldly and spiritual prospects are broken in pieces, and yet I believe they are going to reach the shining shere, and I am encouraged by the experience of those people who are spoken of in the text: "Some on broken pieces of the

One object in this sermon is to encourage all those who cannot take the whole system of religion as we believe it, but who really believe something, to come ashere on that one plank. I do not underrate the value of a great theological system, but where in all the Hillo is there anything that says: Believe in John Calvin and then shalt be saved; or believe in Arminius and then shalt be saved; believe in Arminis State and those shalt be saved; or believe in the Synod of Dort and those shalt be saved; or believe in the Thirty-nine Articles and thou shalt be saved? A man may be orthodox and go to hell, or orthodox and go to leaven. The man who in the deep affection of his heart accepts Christ is saved, and the man who does not accept Him is

I believe in both the Heidelberg and West minster entechisms, and I wish you all did, but you may believe in nothing they contain except the one idea that Christ came to save except the on that you are one of them, and you are instantly rescued. If you can come in on the grand old ship, I would rather have

England and passed the night at Andover He says to me: "I cannot believe that in this life the destiny is irrevocably fixed; I think there will be another opportunity of repentance after death." I say to inc. "My brother, what has that to do with your Don't have the repentance of the says when when when the resistance of the says when when when the says the says that the says when when the says the says that the says when when the says the says the says that the says when when the says that the says when when the says the says that the says the says that the says when when the says that the says when when says the says that the says when when the says that the says when when the says that the says when the says that the says when the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says the s you realize that the man who waits for an other chance after death, when he has a good chance before death, is a stark fool? Had not you better take the plank that is thrown to you now and head for shore rather than wait for a plank that may by invisible hands be thrown to you after you are dead? Do as you please, but as for myself, with pardon for all my sins offered me now and all the joys of time and eternity offered me now, I instantly

preted another way. You say: "I do not like Princeton theology. or New Haven theology, or Andover theo ogy." I do not ask you on board either of the great men-of-war, their portholes filled with the great siege guns of ecclesingtical battle. But I do ask you to take the one plank of the Gospel that you do believe in and strike out for the pearl strong beach of Heaven.

ake them rather than run the risk of such

other chance as wise men think they can peel off or twist out of a Scripture passage that

has for all the Christian conturies been inter-

a bad life, I will be dammed, and all the theo-logical seminaries of the universe cannot make it any different." I floundered a long while in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough as the Mediterranean on the four-teenth night when they threw the grain over-toard, but I saw there was mercy for a sinner, and that plank I took, and I have been warming myself by the bright fire on the shore for three decades. While I am talking to another man about his soul he tells me: "I do not become a Christian because I do not believe there is any

hell at all." Ahl don't you? Do all the peo-plo, of all beliefs and no belief at all, of good morals and had morals, go straight to a happy heaven? Do the holy and the do-bauched have the same destinations? At midnight in a hallway the owner of a house and a burglar meet each other, and they both fire, and both are wounded, but the burglar died in five minutes and the owner of the house lives a week after. Will the burgler be at the gate of Heaven waiting when the house owner comes in? Will the debauches and the libertine go right in among the fami-lies of Heaven? I wonder if Herod is playing on the banks of the River of Life with the children he massacred. I wonder if Charles Guiteau and John Wilkes Booth are up there shooting at a mark. I do not now controvert it, al-though I must say that for such a miserable Heaven I have no admiration. But the Bible does not say: "Believe in perdition and be saved." Because all are saved, according to your theory, that ought not to keep you from loving and serving Christ. Do not refusa to come ashore because all the others,

according to your theory, are going to get ashore. You may have a differ-ent theory about chemistry, about astronomy, about the atmosphere, from that which others adopt, but you are not therefore, hindered from action. Bocause your theory of light is different from others, do not refuse to open your eyes. Be-cause your theory of air is different you do not refuse to breathe. Because your theory about the stellar system is different, you do not refuse to acknowledge the north star. Why should the fact that your theological theories are different, hinder you from acting upon what you know? If you have not a whole ship fashioned in the theological dry docks to bring you to wharfogo, you have at least a plank. "Some on broken pieces of the ship.

"But I don't believe in revivals!" Then go to your room, and all alone with your door ocked give your heart to God and join some church where the thermometer never gets higher than 50 in the shade. "But I do not believe in baptism!" Come in without it and settle that matter afterward. "But there are so many inconsistent Christians!" Then come in and show them by a good example how professors ought to act. "But I don't believe in the Old Testament!" Then come in on the Now. "But I don't like the Book of Romans!" Then come in on Matthew or Luke. Refusing to come to Christ, whom you admit to be the Saviour of the lost, because you cannot mimit other things, you are like a man out there in that Mediterranean tempest and tossed in the Melita breakers, refusing to come ashore until he can mend the pieces of come ashore until he can mend the pieces of the broken ship. I hear him say: "I won't go in ou any of these plants until I know in what part of the ship they belong. When I can get the windlass in the right place, and the sails set, and that keel piece where it belongs, and that floor timber right, and thear ropes untangled, I will go ashere. I am an old sailor and know all about ships for years and as soon as I can get the vessel affect in good shape I will come in." A man drifting by on a piece of wood overhears him and says: "You will drown before you get that ship re-constructed, Better do as I am doing. I know nothing about ships, and never saw one before I came on board this, and I cannot swim a stroke, but I am going ashore on this shivered timber." The man in the offing while trying to mend his ship goes down. The man who trusted to the plank is saved. O, my brother, let your sanshed up system of theology go to the bottom, while you come in on a splintered spar? "Some or broken

nieces of the ship." rieces of the ship."
You may get all your difficulties settled us
Garibaldi, the magnetic Italian, got his gordens made. When the war between Austria
and Sardinla broke out he was living at Caprera, a very rough and uncultured islaml home. But he went forth with his sword to achieve the liberation of Naples and Sicily, and gave 9,000,000 people free government under Victor Emmanuel. Garibaldi, after being absent two years from Caprora, returned and, when he approached it, he found that his home had by Victor Emmanuel, as a surprise, been Edenized. Trimmed shrubbery had taken the place of thorny thickets, gardens the place of barrenness, and the cld rookery in which he once lived had given way to a pictured mansion where he lived in comfort the rest of his days. And I fell real if you will come and enlist under the tell you if you will come and enlist under the banner of our Victor Emmanuel, and follow Him through thick and thin, and fight His battles and endure His sacrifices, you will find after a while that Ho has changed your heart from a junglo of thorny skepticisms into a garden all a-bloom with luxuriant joy that you have never dreamed of. From a

tangled Caprera of sadness into a paradise of I do not know how your theological system went to pieces. It may be that your parents started you with only one plank, and you believe little or nothing. Or they may have been too rigid and severe in religious discipline and cracked you over the head with a psain book. It may be that some partner in business, who was a member of an evangelical church, played on you a trick that disgusted you with religion. It may be that you have associates who have talked against Christianity in your presence until you are I do not know how your theological system you have associates who have talked against Christianity in your presence until you are "all at sea," and you dwell more on things that you do not believe than on things you do believe. You are in one respect like Lord Nelson, when a signal was lifted that he wished to disregard, and he put his sea glass to his blind eye and said: "I really do not see the signal." O, my hearer, put this field glass of the Gospel no larger to your laind eye and say I cannot see, but put it to your other eye, the eye of faith, and you will see Christ, and He is all you need to see.

If you can believe nothing else, you cer-

Christ, and He is all you need to see.

If you can believe mothing else, you certainly believe in vicarlous suffering, for you see is almost every day in some shape. Last month the stearnship Endeterbocker, of the Gromwell line, running between New Orleans and here, was in great storms, and the captain and crew saw the schooner Mary D. Granner, of Philadelphia, in distress. The weather sold the waves mourain high, the first weather cold, the waves mountain high, the first weather coin, he wave should four men put out in a lifeheat to save the crew of the schooner, and reached the vessel and towed it out of danger, the wind shifting so that the schooner was saved. But the five men of the steamship coming back, their bout capsized, yet righted you are instantly rescued.

In on the grand old ship, I would rather have you get aboard, but if you can find only a piece of wood as long as the human body, or a piece as wide as the outspread human arms, and either of them is a piece of the arms, and either of them is a piece of the cores, como in on that piece. Tens of thou every continuous the piece arms, and arms the piece in the said of the core fellows, but their boat capsized, yet righted coming back, their boat capsized, yet righted in the said of the said of the core fellows, and a line was thrown upset and was righted, and a line was thrown upset and was righted, and a line was thrown upset and was righted, and a line was thrown upset and was righted, and a line was thrown. sames of people are to-day kept out of the kingdom of God because they cannot be lieve everything.

I am talking with a man thoughtful about his soul, who has lately traveled through New went down never to rise till the sea gives up

its dend. Appreciate that Beroism and self sacrifice of the brave fellows we all can, and can we not appreciate the Christ who put out in a more biting cold and into a more overwhelming surge to bring us out of infinite peril into overlasting safety! The wave of human hate rolled over Him from one side, and the wave of helish fury rolled over Him on the other side. Oh, the thickness of the night and the thunder of the tempest into

Which Christ plunged for our rescue!

Come in on that one narrow beam, the beam of the cross. Let all else go and cling to that. But that under you, and with the earnestness of a swimmer struggling for his life put out for shore. There is a great warm fire of welcome already built, and already many, who were as far out as you are, are standing in its genial and heavenly glow. The angels of God's rescue are wading out into the surf to chitch your hand, and they know how exhausted you are, and all the vedeemed prodigals of heaven are on the beach with new white robes to clothe all those who come in on broken pieces of the ship.

My sympathies are for such all the more because I was naturally skeptical, disposed to

question everything about this life and the trike out for the pearl strung beach of next, and was in danger of being further out to see than any of the 276 in the Mediterranean breakers, and I was sometimes the an Says some other man: "I would attend to I nonn breakers, and I was sometimes the an-religion if I was quite sure about the doctrine of election and free agency, but that mixes I asked so many questions. But I came in on all up." Those things used to bother me, but I have no more perplexily about them, for I say to myself: "if I love Christ and them, for I say to myself: "if I love Christ and live a good, honest useful life, I am elected to be saved; and if I do not love Christ and live a good, the same and all the life. I will be depended any all the things of the controverted points of theology in the life I will be depended any all the things. sinners, and I do not propose to go out on that ashore, and I do not propose to go out on that sea again. I have not for thirty minutes dis-cussed the controverted points of theology in thirty years. And during the rest of my life I do not propose to discuss them for thirty seconds.

1 would rather in a mud scow, try to

weather the worst cyclone that ever swept up from the Caribbaun than risk my immortal soul in useless and perilous discussions in which some of my brethren in the ministry are indulging. They remind me of a company of sailors standing on Ramsgate pier head, from which the lifeboats are usually launched, and coolly discussing the different style of our locks and how deep a boat ought to set in the water, while a hurricane was in full blast and there are three steamers crowded with passengers going to pieces in the off-ing. An old tar, the muscles of his face working with nervous excitement, cries out: "This is no time to discuss such things. Man the lifeboat! Who will volunteer? Out with her into the surf! Pull, my lads, pull for the wreck! Ha! ha! Naw we have them. Life them in and lay them down on the bottom of the boat. Jack, you try to bring them to. Put these flamels around their hands and feet, and I will pull for the shore. God help me! There: Landed! Huzza!" When there are so many struggling in the waves of sis and sorrow and wretchedness, let all else go but salvation for time and salvation for

I betuink myself that there are some here whose opportunity or whose life is a mere wreek, and they have only a small piece left. You started in your youth with all sails set. and everything promised a grand voyage, but you have sailed in the wrong direction or have foundered on a rock. You have only a fragment of time left. Then come in on that one plank. "Some on broken pieces of the ship.

You admit you are all broken up, one do-You admit you are an oronen ap, or calls of your life gone by, two decades, three decades, four decades, a half century, per contury gone. The lians three-quarters of a contary gone mand and the minute hand of your clock of life are almost parallel, and soon it will be 12 and your day ended. Clear discouraged are you! I admit it is a sad thing to give all of our lives that are worth anything to sin and the devil, and then at last to make God a present of a first rate corpse. But the past you cannot recover. Get on board that old ship you never will. Have you only one more year left, one more month, one more week, one more day, one more hour—come in on that. Perhaps if you get to Heaven Cod may let you go out on some great mission to some other world, where you can somewhat atone for your lack of sorvice in this.

From many a deathbed I have seen the hands thrown up in deploration something like this: "My life has been wasted. I had good mental faculties, and fine social position and great opportunity, but through worldliness and neglect all has gone to waste eave these few remaining hours. I now accept of Christ, and shall enter beaven through His mercy; but alas! alas! that when I might have entered the haven of cternal rest with a full eargo, and been greeted by the waving hands of a multitude in whose salvation I had borne a blessed part, I must confess I now enter the harbor of heaven or coken pieces of the ship!

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with pain" is the sad cry of many a victim of rheumatism or neuralgia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rheu-matism or neuralgia. These discusses, for

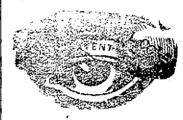
marish to the control of the control hides its read origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In caring rheumatism, neu-ralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver trembles, Athlophoros has wronght wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merit. Mrs. C. W. Brown, No. 143 Sixth St., Milwankee, Wis., says: "My daughter was first taken with what seemed to be nothing but ordinary still neek. I treated her with the usual remedies in such exes, but the disease seemed to spread very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exeruciating pains, which seemed almost beyond undurance even for a short almost beyond endurance even for a short time, causing her to scream violently. I at once sent for a physician, and he pronounced it a very had form of inflammatory rheematism; he endeavored to give her relief from this terrible agony but could not. The disease was steadily growing worse, she began to feel it around the heart, this being the vital part, and fearing the child would die before we could get her some relief. I said, doctor, I am get her some relief I said, doctor, I am not satisfied, this child must have relief at once or she will die, she cannot stand this once or she will tile, she cannot can the torture much longer. I at once sont for a bottle of Athlophoros and to my utter surprise after giving her eight teaspoonfuls she had relief, and in two days' time she was up and around and did not suffer a pain. All I used was one bottle. It saved was the high tile?

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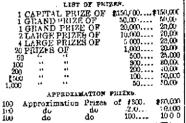
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT SCOURT BOOK COUNTY-S. B. Smith plaintiff, vs. John Moore, defendant. Ine State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby sun moned to appear within twenty days after service of this authority of the day of service, and defend the above entirled action in the count aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered spainst you according to the demand of the complaint.

ill be rendered against you accepted the complaint.
CARPENTER & McGOWAN.

CARPENTER & McGOWAN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock Go. Wis.
Dated November 77th, 1885.
The plaintiff's complaint in the above entiled action was filed in the office of the clerk of
aid court, at the city of Janesville, this Deember 2d, 1886.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT STORM ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the assignment of McCnilagb & Galbr ith.
To all end-dirate the co-partnership of McCullagh & Gailbraith:
You are hereby notified that on the 2sth day of November, A. D. 1886, the said co-partnership by hisrtha Dunne and John Galbraith, the co-partners composing the same, did at the city of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsin, execute and deliver to me a voluntary assignment for the benealt of the creditors of said co-partnership

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—County Court
Notice To Chedital County—In the matter of the catate
of Louisa M., owher, decased.
Letters of administration having been issued
the day to Emeliac E Jossiya, and the
time for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 6th day
of September text, inclusive, notice is hereby
given that this court, at the obice of the dudge
thereof, in the cury of Junesville, in this county, at the next Sept. term to be held on the
1-Tus day of September next from
1:20 octock p. m. to 8 o'clock
p. m., will receive, examine, and adjust all
claums and demands of all persons against
said deceased.—Pated January 4, 1887.
By the Court
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County Judge.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.

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of the circuit court for Rock county aforesaid,
whose postoffice address is at said city of anceville, Rock county, Wiscomin, or pain of being
debarred a dividend, an affidavit setting forth
his name, residence and postoffice address; and
the nature, consideration and amount of he
bets.

ARCHIE RELLI, Assignee.

Dated December 6th, 1828,
decider

Janisdaw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.

N BOOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the se ate of Hiram i oyes deceased.

Letters of the ministration having been issued this day to Charles Noyes, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowages having been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice in here by give; that this count, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Jacewille, in this county, at the best of July 1884, being up the 5th day of July 1884, being up the 5th day of July 1884, being up the 5th day of July next, from 128 or clocky, m., will receive a amine and squast all claims and demands of the persons against said deceased.—Dated December 7, 1885.

By the Court.

J. W. SALF.

County Judge.

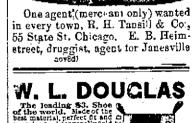
Checurt & URT, BOCK COUNTY.—Albert H. Sheker, plaintd; vs. D. H. El
dredge W. J. Rudchiffe and Geo Hanthorn
defendants.
The State of Wiscon...in to the said defendants
and a hochhem:
You are hereby summer ned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defend
the above entitled action in the court storesaid
and in case of your failure of to do judgment
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Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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-Seats for Olio were put on sale to

-Sam Wylor's cigar factory is now in

-"Theas coulfish for sal cheap," is the

-There is talk of resuming quasting

-The trial of Alonzo Witham for de

court to-day asking for the detection and

-If the crowd last night hadn't been

atraid of Marshal Hogan a Salvation

Army riot like the one in Beloit would

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32

esemble in regular weekly session this

evening-lodge room in the Judd block.

-On our second page to-day will be

found a striking and instructive illusira

tion of the comparative worth of the

various kinds of baking powders now in

-Eau Claire sees Janesville and goes

her one better on the tramp question.

Here we give a pound [of crackers and a

mitted and only the pass is furnished.

Hon. Alexander Graham has finally

bought the Hawley residence or. Milton

avenue. The sale was negotiated by C. E.

-Viola Allen, who made so many

friends here when she appeared with

Atkins Lawrence in "The Wall Street

Bandit." began a now engagement to-

day as "Lady Fletcher" in "Saints and

Sinners." The company started from

-Conductor Willever, who has been

running into this city as conductor on

the C. M. & St. Paul freight, from Chi-

ongo, nas been given a passenger run ou

the Council Bluffs division. He has

served the company faithfully, and the

ber of fast borses that were being speed-

pedestrians as onlookers. There were

-A jary was drawn to-day in the case

of the state against Teft before Judge

Patten. Teft is charged with forging a

note for \$86.50 the signatures used being

those of Tom Tronson and Ole Rolfson

both of Edgerton. Teft is from Edger-

-The blustering weather has made

ailroading a little difficult. In cuts the

snow drifted badly. On the Northwestern

road several of the trains were running

nore or less behind time, the north

bound passenger at noon being over

three quarters of an hour late; while the

train from Rockford over the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul road was snow

cound before reaching Beloit and section

-The executive board of the Bock

County Agricultural society held a meet-

ing at Secretary E. B. Heimstroot's

office this efternoon and appointed the

following committees: Fmanco-J. E

Gleason, S. C. Carr and J. S. Conrad.

Awards of Premiums-Seth Fisher, S.

L. James, and E. B. Heimstreet. Ex-

penditures and Improvements-S. C.

VanGalder, E. W. Fisher, R. T. Pember.

Officers Accounts-S. C. Carr, Seth

Fisher, Etijah Wixom. The fair for

1887 will be held on the society's grounds

-The following item, cliped from The

Reville, of Whatcome, Washington

territory, will be of interest to the friends

of hirs. Parke, who will be remembered

as the daughter of Mrs J. C. Plammer;

"James Parke, of Lynden passed through

the city Tuesday, en route for Seattle.

Mr. Parke is one of the most prominent

budilers on Puget Sound, having built

the Occidental hotel, the Providence

hospital, Catholia church, Yesler's resi-

which he has had cleared this season fifty

scree, and on which he has sown 600

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s one very fine horses on the streets.

promotion was well deserved.

arrest of the man that bit off part of his

shape for the commencement of work.

with a cashiers desk.

just now.

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left car.

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of the east side hills.

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being thirteen thousand.

ing ashes in the street?

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At the Baptist church yesterday morn. ing. Dr. Hodge spoke as follows, upon of the city or county you can speak to the subject of "Obedience to God," from more of them through the columns of the text, "For now I know that theu fearest God." Gen. 22d chapter, 12th These words were spoken by the Lord

AT THE CHURCHES.

trasted with that of the

of the severest trials to which one of had placed his people in a furnace of -Winslow's grocery is now provided rial. He had behold Abraham pass -Why are people not kept from throw through this his screat trial of faith without even the smell of fire upon his garments, hence he could say to him: "Now I know that thou fearest God." The -Now that the early closing moveprinciple of implicit chedience to God ment has been started let it be kept up. is the great dividing line in the human -Tramps might be used to good sdfamily. Blessed are they to whom the vantage on the court house side waiks Lord of all can say, "Now I know thou

fearest God." Can He say it of you, of

sign that a grocery clerk put out this A man may be exact in all dealings with his fellowmen and not have a christian heart. On the ground of prudence on the old fashioned scale on some one t is better to deal fairly in business reations. There are a great many motives for action that do not touch the skies. sertion of his wife has been postponed There is a great difference between hearing his commands and obedience -Jamesville's ace out of ten thousand Abraham's obedience was prompt, ready tons is beaten by Oshkosh the cut there and unhesitating. He did not say I will obey those commands in which I do not -The Ladies' Aid society, of Christ have to exercise such self-denial; but hurch will meet with Mrs. F. F. Stevens God found in him a spirit of perfect orm-Tuesday afternoon, Jan 18th, at 2 o'clock. pliance to His will. When the command -Additional testimony in the Beloit comes, "Take thou thine only son, Isase," divorce case of Reedle against Beedle Abraham answered "Here Lord, take was taken this afternoon by Judge Benhim. It blots out all my dreams and aspirations for his future but take thou -John Haulihan was in the municipal

> He feared God because he obeyed without understanding the command. The poet sang in regard to the light brigade:

Theirs not to make reply. Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die.'

That was the spirit of Abraham's obedience. No question why. God has commanded, that is enough. A man will sometimes bring a text under a crucial interpretation and so men set their wits to work to get around the cross part of a commandment. In regard to a thousand things we often say, can't we get around this a little, around the sharp edges of this command.

All are not brought to the same tes Abraham was. It would indeed be a tie pass, but there the crackers are trying thing that in order to prove our selves Christians we should be obliged -After examining several pieces of to give up a beloved child. But God has property in various parts of the city, the some test in store for us all.

There are two ways to test a man's spirit of obedience: Through [filial fear and the fear of a stern and rightsous Judge. We should fear God as Abraham did in greatest humility, or by and by that other fear will come upon us in a day of awful desolation. ALL SOULS CHURCH

"I promised," said the Rev. Mr. Waite yesterday, "to speak to you this morning on that terror to so many religious people -Agnosticism. This word means simply 'don't knowism.' Those that believe in the doctrino claim that our avenues of information are so uncertain as to give us no basis for any belief." The speaker continued by explaining

positively assert that they exist, are to be found, not in the hospitals for the ers of the modified theory of It is an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents materialism differ from these. they, also, claim that no difinite answers have been found for the great questions regarding religion or the future, you they expect that there will be a time whon these answers will come to fight. All theories, they think should be held open for new light. We should entertain no idea that is not to be revised. "With this class I have great sympathy; explained the speaker. Doubt is the only sure way to the truth. It is not baoyish to doubt for only the passive submissive conflict only one can be right, and where there are over six hundred quarreling christian creeds how can a map help doubting which one to accept. The man that never doubted, is either aknave the world, then the Moliammedan must remain a Mohammedan, and the Buddist must continue to worship Buddan, "But justace the beautiful consistency of these ministers," Mr. Waite exclaimed. "They never open hell quite so wide as when they open it to doubters. 'Of course you cannot believe those other dogmas,' they remark soothingly,' but it you doubt the ideas that I put forth, you will certainly

Doubt is not the path that leads to truth, it is only the gate that opens to that path. The path is belief. If Christhe world was square. America would not have been discovered. He believed that if he did not encounter lands, as yet unknown, he would at least reach the other side of his own continent, and this belief was what led to the settlement of the new world.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Rev. C. H. Richards, D. D., of Madison, preached in this pulpit yesterday both morning and evening, the dence, and many other of the prominent audiences at both services being very structures in Seattle. He now owns a large. His morning sermon was on the fine ranch two miles east of Lynden, of home, and in beauty of thought and richness of elequence was one of the finest sermons on that subject ever delivered in Japesyille. His evening discourse was addressed especially to the young. "Just as the limestone often bears footprints that were made in prehistorie times," said Dr. Richards, "so do many characters show marks made in the days of youth by good or bad associations" Continuing, he said that many of the

most highly cultured men in America have said that their education did not come from the studies they pursued in college but from the associates that they hed there. If the gaining of information was the only thing desired then a set of encyclopediae costing perhaps ten Everybody dollars would be better than four years in any college in the country. But in-

stead it is the drawing out of the student's faculties that is desired and this is accomplished by bringing him in contact with those that will influence him for the better. In social life also, we are constantly gaining good from each other. Great care should be taken in selecting associates. It would be better in every way for a person to be with a sufferer from the most dangerous contagions disease than to be with anyone having bad morals. Young people should be independent and not be so submerged by the flood of prevailing custom as to be carried into wrong doing. Temptations are sometimes much stronger because so many are yielding. Instead of letting down to Abraham, after he had undergone one other people an effort should always be God's people were ever subjected. God | made to raise them up. "In a word," said the speaker in closing, "make your life such that the world will be the better for it.

Backache immediately relieved by 'Pomeroy's Petrolino Plasters." Price 25 cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, 25 cents. opposite postotlice.

THE BALVATION ARMY.

No More Street Parades is [the Order From Marshal Hogus. For months past the members of the Salvation Army, having their "barracks" in Cannon's hall, have made daily and nightly parades in the public streets of this city with drums, trumpets and tambourines. These parades have been Participated in by members, sometimes half a dozen and at times the number would reach fifty or more. These demonstrations are frequently very boisterous, often attract as much attention as a circus parade, large numbers of people being attracted to the streets by the tumplt. Were these demonstrations of the Salvation Army people confined to business hours they would be passed as ordinary itinerant hands of minatrels and the like: but lately they have made a practice of parading Sundays and Sunday evenings in the neighborhood of the churches during church services, making as much tumplt in passing as a band of socialists enropte for their Sunday picous grounds thus disturbing service within. So frequent have been these disturbing parades. of late, that an appeal has been made to the authorities to have the parades stopped. Last evening this unearthly 'cacket" of the "Salvation Army" caused several runaways. Mr. Ottman had the misfortune to have his cutter wrecked by runaway, and was compelled to search several hours for his horse,

which was found a mile or so from the by a rising vote unanimously.

oity. Others who were driving on the On motion the per diem of members city. Others who were driving on the atreets had narrow escapes. Before the evening parade last evening, Marshal Hogan notified the captain that there must be no more drum besting and trampet sounding on the streets Sundays, under penalty of being arrested. Notwithstanding this friendly notice, the army members appeared, and the spunky little captain took the drum sticks in her own bands, with the remark, "let the marshal arrest me, and she best "Salvation is Free," out of the ash-bound sheep skin. This was the challenge-but instead of arresting the disorderly drammer, the marshal took possession of the drum.

orders to prevent any further parade by the Salvationists. This new order will, if suforced, which the marshal informs us he intends to do. will create some excitement, as the army people have many sympathizers in the city, who will back them up in their unique work, and insist that they be that these agnostics, who will not even allowed to worship according to the dic-

We understand that no arrest will fol-

low, but instead the marshal has received

tates of their own conscience. Few are aware of the importance of -Yesterday afternoon South Main insane, but among the highest classes of street was made lively by the large number of fast horses that were being speed-of such extremists, because they have so d. The sidewalks were lined with little to do with our life. The support-pedestrians as colookers. There were ers of the modified theory of This so installible reads.

While a bottle. BARE AND INTERESTING RELIC

of Shocs Worn By Burns Whenla Child. Ex-Mayor Alex Richardson has oba pair of shoes which were worn by Burns, the Scottish poet, when a child. The shoes, sithough of ancient date, are almost a complete pattern of the more fashionable shoe of to-day, differing child will not do it. When two creeds only in the mode of putting on the sole which is made of wood mounted iron or steel bands and with heel plates. A row of brass tacks surround the toe, no doubt for ornamentation as well as for strength or a fool. If there is to be no doubt in and durability. Surrounding the shoe fastening the wooden sole to the upper, is a row of closely driven iron tacks. Ankle tops brass-eyelets, with front lacings, as of to-day the lacing being the old style whang. The shoes will be on exhibition at the Caledonian party at the Guarda' ermory on Tuesday, January 25th, ipst. This relie of itself will draw together a large number of the admirers of the great post.

Fomeroy's Porcused Plasters.

J. B. Slater, druggist, of Johnstown, Pa., says of the above: "I like your goods very much; think they are destined topher Columbus had only doubted that to a great success." Of all druggists the world was square America would not and Prentice & Evenson, opposite post-Notice.

> nowder at 30c, one-half pound at 15c. cerealine at 150 per package, or two for 25c. I will give you a book and cake cutter with every package. 37 West Milwaukee street. F. S. Winshow.

There are less persons afflicted with rheumatism since out druggists have sold Salvation Oil

The Weather. the thermometer indicated 21 degrees above zero. Cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 degrees above zero. Cloudy with hours last year the register was 29 and 21 degrees above zero. At soven o'clock 81,272.50 -showing a saving by the plan this morning the thermometer indicated 5 degrees above zero. Clear with ing of the practical convenience and benwest wind. At one o'clock p, m. the register was 9 degrees above zero. Clear. west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 10 degrees below and 24 degrees above zero.

Advice to Motners. Mins. Winslow's Scottering System should all ways be used for children tecthing. It soothes the child, softens the gruss, slups; all pain, ource wind colle, and is the best vemedy for diarrhoss. Môs a bottle 1801yr COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The January Session of the County Board of Supervisors.

The Sersion Concluded on Saturday

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The board met at one o'clock. Mr. Chairman 'Gardiner in the chair, Quorum present.

Mr. Nelson—A resolution to reconsider Mr. Lee's resolution to pay Mr. Miles' lar. box reut. On motion resolution lost. By Mr, Crosby-A resolution to apropriate to the chairman \$10.00. honse. Adopted.

By Mr. Gunn-A resolution that the members of the legislature from this county are enroestly requested by this board to use their atmost endeavors to re-enact section I Chapter 227 Laws of 1875 at its present session; and if impos-Price sible to re-enact for Rock county slone it is the wish of the board to make a general law for the same purpose as indicated in esid section, Such Reense money should be paid into the county treasury annually. and the clerk is beroby authorized to furnish a copy of this resolution to each member of the legislature from this county, Adopted.

Mr. Nowlan moved that the chairman appoint a member of this board to fill afternoon at the rooms of the X. M. C out committees in place of Mr. Ward. A. Adopted.

The chair appointed G. R. Barker.

By Mr. Kilpatrick-A resolution inefructing the district attorney, B. M. Malone, to discontinue the action unless further evidence be produced than on the former trial of the state against and Latham was forty-five minutes late Eldred for bastardy.

On motion of Mr. Kimbali the resolution of Mr. Kilpatrick was indefinitely By Mr. Gunn-A resolution in relation

o county orders. Adopted. By Mr. Jones-A resolution that

for Chicago. They will go from there committee No. 12 as organized for the consideration of the laying of the road to Los Angeles, California. between the towns of La Prairie and Turile be ordered to make their report at the formal induction of President on or before the first day of April, 1887, and file the same with the county clerk to be presented by him to the county board at its next session. Adopted. By Mr. Lee-A resolution that a vote

of thanks be and is hereby tendered to Wm. Gardiner, as chairman of this board, for the able and gentlemanly manner in which he has discharged the duties of chairman during the past year. Adopted

ranning couples presented a scene not was allowed without reference. soon to be forgotten. The journal of the day was read and approved and the board adjourned. of the number of orders on hand. In

THE RUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Important Project now Being Cornidered by the Bustness Mon's Association,

The Business Men's Association at its last meeting appointed a committee to report without great delay as to the fessibility of establishing a Loun and Building society in Japesville, That committee-consisting of S. B. Smith. C. B. Coprad, James Shearer, J. P. Baker and Pliny Nozcross-bad a session on Saturday evening at which the subject was canvareed in its various bearings. The rules and by-laws of different associations were considered and an effort made to get at the matter in a way adapted to the wants of this city.

Societies of this kind have been established in nearly all of the live towns encored both afternoon and evening, and of the country, and as Janeaville pretheir response "Ob. Jerusalem." was eminently comes under this head, it follows that no terdiness should be was the other selection. The play out be displayed in imitating their example. called a blending of laughter and tears.

A modern building association is one them. The man who invests his money rate of interest; the man who takes stock to enable him to secure a home, achieves the result at a much less outley and in a much easier manner than he would if he had borrowed of a capitalist; and the nerson who can put a dollar a month in the enterprise, establishes a fund on tained from a prominent merchant in which profits begin to accrue with the Chicago, who is a great lover of antiquity, very first deposit. In short, such an association is like the quality of mercy described by the poet-

"It is twice blessed: It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes. And it brings smiles and favors instead

of burdens and hardships. Different states have different laws under which those registies are organized -but in the multitude of forms there is only one purpose. The different societies, too, have their distinct rules and by laws by which the details of each organization differs from those of similar organizations. The one fundamental principle, however, can be found in all of of the curtain to the last tableau. The these societies-namely, that of siding play is outlined as follows: A Venetian the person of moderate means or of moderate income to secure a home for his family; and of having the money which usually goes to pay rent applied towards the payment of that home.

This principle can be well illustrated by a very few figures. Suppose a man of the king. As he is reproaching her has subscribed for five shares of the stock an earthquake comes when he awakes to of such an association—the par value of find that his journey has been only anch shares being two hundred dollars; dream, the payments on which are one dollar per share per month or five dollars on he five sheres. On those sheres he can borrow of the society the sum of say \$750, on which he would pay eight per cent You can buy Hersford's 1 lb. baking interest-or sixty dollars per year-or five dollars per month. His monthly payments for duce and interest would thus be ton dollars or \$126 per year. The experience of these associations -extending over a period of nearly fifty years-shows that the stock will be paid for in from seven to nice years at which time it would be canceled. and the deet paid. If nine years are At seven o'clock yesterday morning required to extinguish the debt, the sum of \$1080 would have been paid by the horrower. If he had secured this loan of a broker or capitalist at seven per cent, he would in nine years have paid east wind. For the corresponding interest to the amount of \$472.50, which with the principal, would be a total of

of the association of \$142.50, -- to say noth-

Friday evening next, to which all persons

ings for a year to pay interest.

interested will be invited.

are threatened with expulsion from the German Lutheren church unless they renounce all trades unions, say they will efit of making small monthly payments start a church of their own. Lutheren in nature, but friendly to the Knights. instead of being compelled to save earn-Dr. Seth Arnold: My. Tear SirThe Cough Killer you kindly sent man is almost gone, and I want it always in the house. I wish the world, knew it value. "-Bav. Jefferson Haskell, hiedford, Mass. For sale at all druggists. Price 253, 50a and \$1 per bottle. This illustrates the object and method of the society. The report of the committee will be presented to the Business Men's Association at a special meeting on

BELUIT GUSSIP.

epent Sunday in Beloit.

with a new chest exercise.

R. A. Clark, John Thompson,

Wisconsin as his territory.

a guest of Mrs. W. A. Root.

-Very interesting consecration meet-

ings are being held every Sunday morn-

-There was a good attendance at the

-The funeral of the father of Mr. R.

G. Todd, well known in Beloit, occurred

to day from his residence at Oak Park.

-The Rockford train on the C. M. &

-Beloit seems to be popular in one

what the trains bring in some couple

-Ohea Conningham accompanied by

-The numerous addresses delivered

Eaton appeared to day in nest namphlet

-Geo. Dates, son of John Dates,

aged 42 years, died at his home in the

town of Beloit, Sunday morning at seven

o'clock. Funeral at the house Tuesday

-The toboggan club was out enmasse

brilliantly lighted with firing torches,

together with gaily dressed and swiftly

-The Eclipse works have been

ARUSEMENTS.

UNGLE TOM'S CABIN.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's great parra-

Robbins' show, made a decided hit.

Janesvillo has been "Uncle Tom-ed" to

death; but when it was learned what an

excellent company this one was, our

people turned out en musse. The sing

ing of the plantation troubadours was

Marks Sr., and Marks Jr., provoked

constant merriment, while the two Top-

Clair" as well as all of the principal

Cabin," proved a drawing card, and well

"THE PEARL OF SAVOY,"

need only be announced to draw a full

house, but it may be of interest, never-

theless, to republish an extract from the

The same brightness and vivacity, old

identical with the clever little artists who

years ago reproduced, originally from nature, a new and novel line of life pic-

CLIO.

bell's last spectacular drama it may be

said that interest is kept up from the rise

sculptor, falling in flove with his model

is convinced by an intriguing countess of

her faithlessness and finally goes with

the countess to France. There he lives

a life of splender but misery and at last

sees his former sweetheart as the mistress

Dr. Seth Argold's Sugar Coated Bilions

Pille, unequalled for costiveness, jaun dice and liver troubles. 255.

WINCONSIN NEWS.

Items of Interest from Various Parts

of the State.

The eridemic of diphtheria at La

There is estimated to be a billion and

s half of standing pine north of Engle

Ten small boys have been arrested at

Green Bay for stealing about \$400 worth of goods from a store in that city.

The new passenger depot of the Chi-

esgo, Burhugton & Northern railroad at

La Crosse has been opened to the public

General Knox, of New Hampshire

recently appointed to succeed General Moore as secretary of the Milwaukee branch of the National Soldiers' home

The Oshkosh Kuights of Labor, who

Crosse has subsided.

has taken charge.

river.

Concerning the story of Bartley Camp.

tures for the stage.

Rochester Democrat regarding her:

it might, with so capable a company.

from the south to be married.

form for private circulation.

morning at ten o'clock.

rented.

Ill\_nois.

this morning.

young men's prayer meeting yesterday

ing at 9 o'clock by the Y. M. C. A.

company are sojourning at the Goodwin

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—Saturday afternoon Mrs. K. Monsoratt, of Akron, wife of the Bitef Items of Interest from the president of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus road, while examining some goods in -Prof. Emmerson has returned from Euclid avenue dry goods store, was accused of shoplifting by a floor-walker. On being taken before the proprietor of the store, a Rockford. -D. C. Russell spent Sanday in Janeaville. -Maggie Mitchell at the opera house tois evening. -Chas. Rau, Jr., now of Milwantee,

parcel of woolen stockings was found socreted in the lady's clothes. A detective was called in and Mrs. Monseratt was arwas called in and Mrs. Monseratt rested and taken to the central poli -G. A. Donner is running an ice rink above the dam, which seems very popu--Maggie Mitchell and her supporting

Troubled with Kleptomania.

tion, where a lamp mat, two pairs of woolen gloves, two pairs of kid gloves, a pair of stockings and several other articles were found in her possession. Mrs. Monseratt gave bail for her appearance in the sum of \$300. She is a fine looking lady and was richly dressed. Her busband is in New York at the present time. Krug Still Under Suspicion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The case of Lawrence Krug, who somehow got rid of three wives -The members of the Y. M.C. A. are outting in a good deal of their spare time and a step-daughter in one gear and upon each of whom he held life insurance, has grown more interesting for the suspected and frequently married man. A physician testi-Among those visiting Janesville to-day were P. Frizgerald, F. W. Beedle. Mrs. fied before the coronor that he diagnosed Miss Heidelmayer's case as lead-poisoning, and there are so many poculiar circumstance in the case that Kruz was locked up Satur-- Chas. Andrews is now traveling for a Dubuque clothing firm, taking southern day and Miss Heidelmeyer's body will be exhumed and the organs submitted to chemical -Mrs. Jennie Cerbin, of Jefferson, is visiting her many Below friends, and is

LOCAL MATTERS. Shurtleff's home made candy from Skinner's made many youngsters happy on Christmas and there is plenty still on

(loid will be given for any adulteration found in the Shurtleff Chocolate Creams sold by Skinner.

Todd's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close times in money matters and in order to bring my ale more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the Lappin's Opera House St. P, on account of snow between here same, I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the city.

John G. Todd. respect at least, Hardly a day passes but

Candy, nuts, oranges. Malaga grapes and cigars, at Golling's.

Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's Clark Racy, took the seven o'clock train Hand sewed boots and shoes made to measure by G. Cogswell & Co.

> Money to Loan.-\$2,000 on good farm H. H. BLANCHARD. security.

We are showing some handsome Ham barg embroideries

ARCHIE REID. Rejeice, rejoice, millenium is at hand

SANTA CLAUS" and "CYCLONE" SOAD Shall jollify the land. Solid meat bulk oysters at Brace & 02 Saturday night, and the slide was Brown's, Try a quart of them; they will

make you laugh.

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE-Read these prices: 16 pounds best gran ulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/c. best Tycoon tea, 40c; choice Jap tes, 25c; obliged to incresse their force because encice syrup, 30c; patent fiour, \$1,10; choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, Myers New Opera House order to secure more room the machine 121/c; best kerosene, 10c; best baking shop of the O. E. Merril! Co. have been powders, 40c; good baking powder, 202; best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prunes, 50; best sait, \$1.10 per bbl; best bird seed, 5c; best oysters, 20c per can; best crackers 5c; best ping tobacco, 40e; choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c; corn starch, So; gloss starch, 6c; choice tive was never presented to so complete raisins, 8c; best currants, 8s; choice a way as at Myers' New Opera House on mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts, Saturday. Abbey's double company, 15c; best sosp, 5c; good sosp 4c; new managed by one who was formerly in figs 121/20; gloves and mittens at cost charge of one of the departments of Burr

All other goods at cost W. T. VANKIRK. Cheap cash grocer, 23 Main St. For Rent-Four good dwellings in good neighborhoods, and good room centrally located, for an office.

H. H. BLANCHARD. For good livery turnouts go to Danreceived with even more enthusisem than v.ddie & Hamphrey's. Finest line of can and bulk oysters in

the city, at Golling's. Closks! Closks and wraps at

sies were able seconds. "George St. less than manufacturers' prices. In orde a reduce our stock of closks and wrat parts was very well represented. Especial before our annual stock taking we will credit, however, should be given to sell every garment at a reduction of \$2 to "Little Nonie," fer her impersonation of \$10. This will be the opportunity of the Eva, and the charming songs with which season to buy choice styles at sacrafice she favored the audience. "Uncle Tom's prices. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns. Go to G. Cogswell & Co's. for misse Spring Heeled Overshoes, Ladies' fleeco Maggie Mitchell's appearance here lined rubbers 50c a pair. What we have left in holiday goods we

> are anxious to sell. We will make prices that will close them at once. BORT, BAILEY & Co. On the banks of Rock river's cold waters,

Where Mohawk has widened his bow. Stands the factory to whom Eve's fair daugh

The blessing's of "Cyclone" must owe. Decided bargains in undewear

Archio Reid's. \$5,200 will buy a fine brick residen on South Main street, worth \$7,500

Apply to Wheeler & Stevens. Remember the Jersey jacket free with every garment bought at Archie Reid's half price sale of cloaks.

All winter goods at reduced prices BORT, BAILEY & CO. close. S. F. Sanborn has a few good coal stoves for sale or rent.

We have a lot of the finest dairy butter that can be found in the country, which we will sell reasonably by the pound or jer. Call and examine it before you

Something new and nobby for the girls-the Dorsey collar at Archie Reid's Visit the West Side Crockery store

Nest eggs 3 cents each. GIVEN AWAY FREE-With every closk bought at our great annual half price sale of winter garments we will give free a fine Jersey jacket worth from \$1 to \$4.

when in need of snything in housekeep-

ing line. Large variety, low prices.

We have a good line of short wrans in all sizes, that we are bound to rell if prices will do it.

BORT, BAILEY & Co. Loan and Insucance Office.

ARCRIE REID.

\$15,000 to loan at 7 per cent long time Must be first class security. Apply at the insurance and real estate office, next door east of Rock County National bank, first floor. New Persian dates at Skinner's.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sond a self-addressed envelope to the Usy, Joseph T. Inwan, Station D. Best Tork City.

JANESVILLE, Jan. 12. 1888
FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per mack; Vicona \$1.16
WHRAT-Winter 63255; spring 49256.
HYE-In good request at 522536 per 60 lbs.
BARLEY, Choice samples 18636c; common of size outlity 376456. fair quality 376245c.

BUCKWHEAT— at 45@50c. CORN—Shelled 50 lbs, 31 @40c; new ear 75 lbs

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Seported for the Garette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

CORN-Shelled 53 te. 31 Mayo; new par new fidelot.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$7 @\$8, other kinds \$628. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.

GROUND FERD -80050c per 100 lbs.

FEGGS - Nearce, 103 be per dozen

TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.5021.60 per 40 lbs.

FOULTHY-Turkeys 200cc onickens 627c

OLOYER SEED-\$1.2024.50 per bushel.

HIDES-Green 7c@74c. Dry 1224.5c.

PELINS-lange at 20@300 % off for dunierchantable.

pantable.

OATS— White 30232c; for mixed 28220

MEAL—\$80c per 10 lbs. Folted \$150

PATIATORS—40265 per husbel.

BUTTEB—Good supply 30218c.

LIVE NTOUK—Hogs \$3 9024.25 orr. 100 ib

lattle \$7.25 221.25

Fine cashmere Jersey gloves 15c a pai at Archie Reid's.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

. H. MINOR, REPRESENTI O CHANDLEH BEOWN CO. AND G. B. EVERINGPAN & CO. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS BOUGHT - NO SOLDION COMMINSION CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-2:30 F. M. DESCRIPTION. OPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST CLOSER Wheat 79 7974 85% 78% 70% 85% 79 7994 8594 35% 36 36 86% 41% \$ 41% 96!4 86% 412. 265 235 303 303

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AMUSEMENTS.

COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, JANUALY 17-

Frecial engagement of the

In a glorious reporteire of standard plays, Opening play Monday night. FANCHON

An Elegant Gold Watch

ONE NIGHT ONLY. TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18

Engagement of America's favorite setress

PEARL OF SAVOY

Prices. \$1.00, 75c, 50c, and 25c. Myers New Opera House

Wednesday, January 19. rand production of Bartley Campbell's Mag nificent Spectungular drama

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